

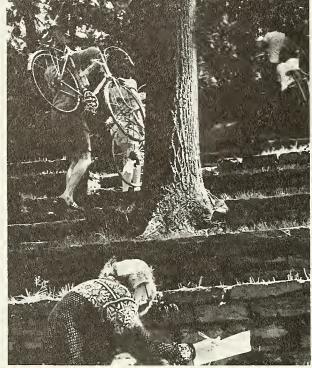
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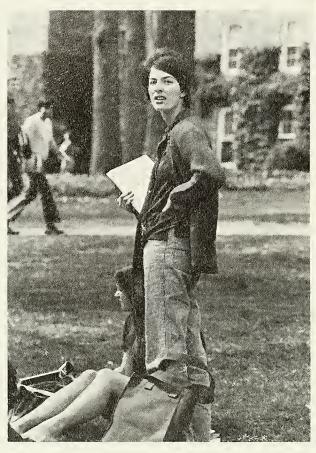




RAIN
Refreshing the old
Bringing life to the new
the womb of the earth
the hope for a tomorrow
the downbeat of time

Gino Bottino '73



















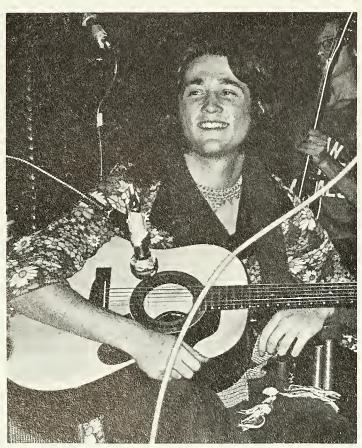


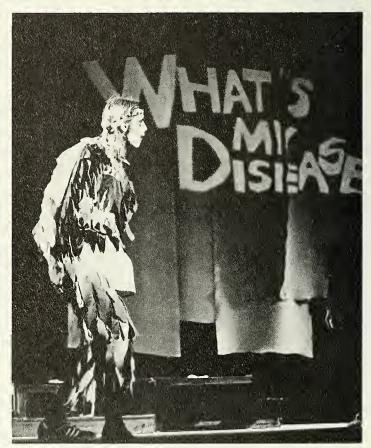
"These pictures—there were hundreds of them, with names and without—all came back. They rose fresh and new out of this night, and I knew again what I had forgotten. They were my life's possession and all its worth. Indestructible and abiding as the stars, these experiences, though forgotten, could never be erased."

The Little Prince





















































































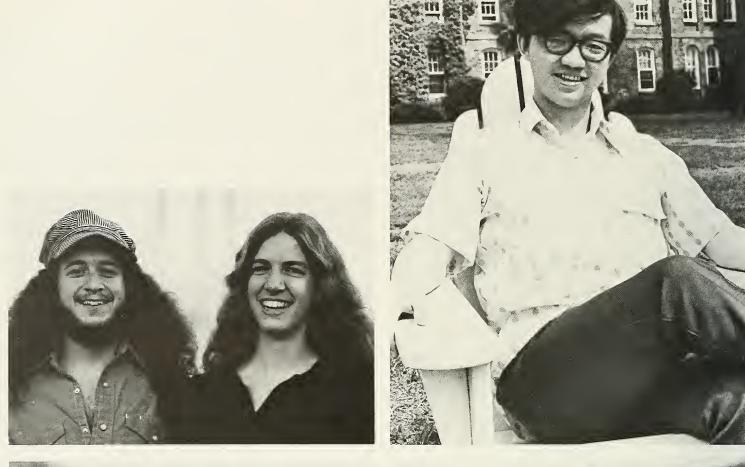




























































Rehobeth

The bay is calm tonight. Three miles south, the Bethany lights Float midway to the sky. Green and white, shimmering and shy, They dance their silent dance. The dark bay sparkles with a crystal chance To sail a highway moon; and only Where that broad path ends, we know The sky begins. Farther east, The wide Atlantic moans beneath The stars. Two concrete towers stand Abandoned on the salt-swept beach: Their sightless eyes still strain to reach Beyond the breakers. The sand Outside the window is a luminescent band Behind the seawall.

My friends and I
Sit inside the house, silent
As those towers, silent as those colored lights,
Absorbed in the passage of the night.
All day our laughter has been shadowed
By tomorrow and today and the gulf between;
And now the rising sadness can be seen
On dim-lit faces. We have not even
Laughter for a shield tonight; for the boundless
Beauty that encloses us and holds us
Gently in her arms is but a stark reminder
That our years together
Will be over all too soon,

That with the coming of the morning sun Each of us must go our separate way. We know we cannot stay Here any longer, for the shifting world That long since passed those towers by Is more than frail desires can deny. We cannot change what has come.

So we sit amid a speechless gale And search our minds for some Bond to take away with us, labor to inhale Each other's presence, that we may not forget.

Yet we are more than quiet nights;
More even than moving water and the fairy lights.
That we can be together now and share
This moment without words is care
And bond enough. We have each other's love.
Friendship, though apart, shall still be common
To us all. We have, because we live,
The irrepressible will to go on.
And while we may not be this way again,
Still, we have the undiminishable
Gift of our interwoven lives to help us fill
Those nights and days we are alone.

Tonight is not an end: Though we depart, we begin again.

































































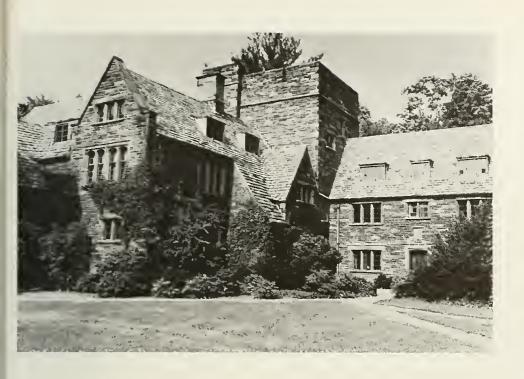












Yours

Now it has come to this: Through dark tunnels, arm-in-arm, The damp walls cracked And echoing our footsteps; On past roads paved With the harbor of night, So that the sound of tires, Though close, is now intangible, Like unseen ships along the Delaware Whose foghorns conjure up Adventurous worlds of Ice And majesty, exotic markets, Lions on a beach; Or rails that hum With melancholy travellers Miles to the east; Through the shadows of trees, And branches startling in the dark, And cold wet grass; Past buildings swallowed by the hour, No longer real, empty Of all but dreams; On, and still on To an old stone bench Carved into the edges of a wood Where we sit and shiver together, Loving our solitude, Touching silence and each other; Reluctant, but unable to return.

Yes, it has come to an old stone bench; And to an end of an old life In an older, simpler world; And to a raw Yet undeniably desired Awakening.

































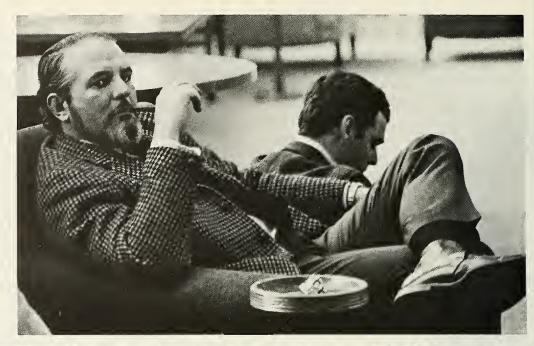




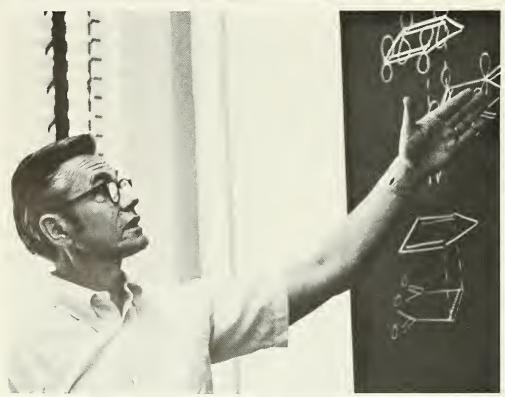




























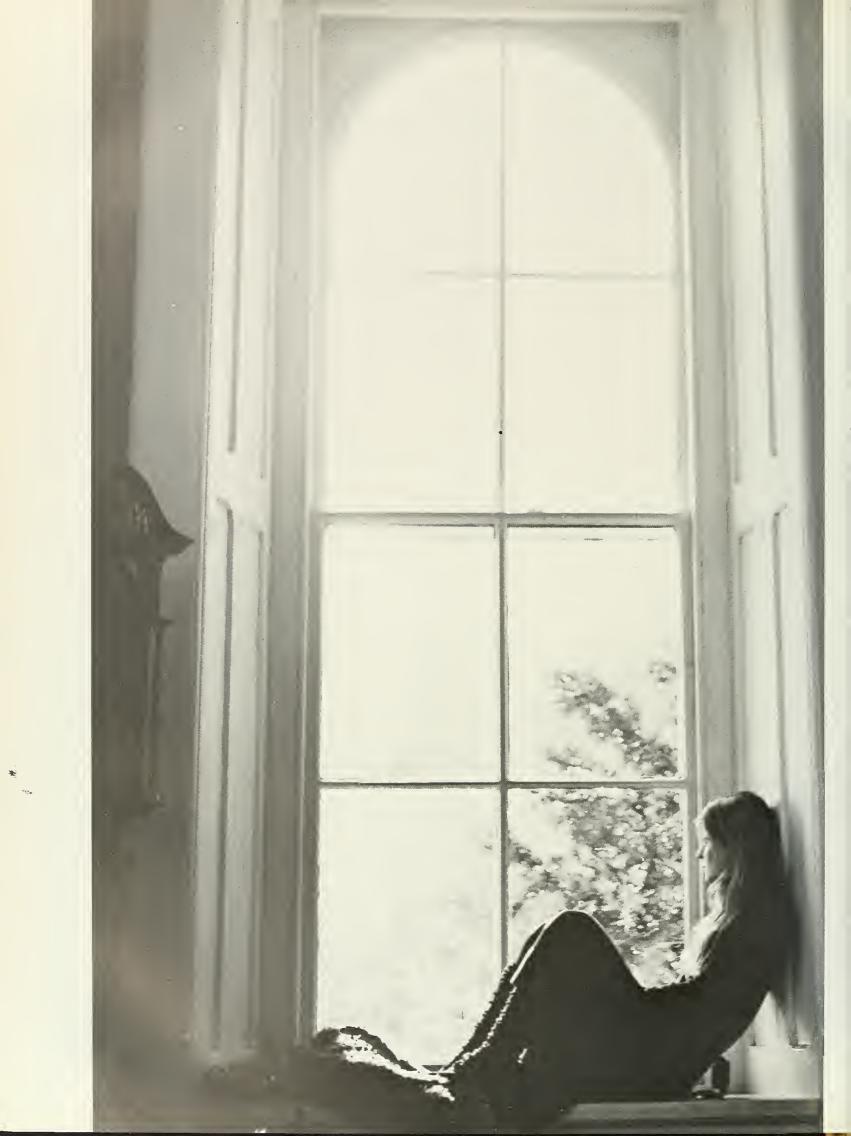












The dawn tapped with scorpion hands upon the windowpane And scratched my forehead as I slept. The wrinkles there are from this sun. It dragged its tail across my skin again.

I am touched in sleep, the time is boldest then; Its tramples through my dreams. It is the ivy encroaching on my stone walls, The jarred notes of night-birds preyed upon, And the naked wash of the one-ringed moon

As it weaves me into ancient spells.

A strangled note of warning dies, lost bird, lost— The silence of the night returns. Its creatures lay me out As at a wake; embalm me with the lunar tides. The high moon chants a dirge.

My remains unconscious on the bed Are nibbled on; the scavenger dawn Can mark triumphantly upon my skin. I, moon witch now, watch with laughter.

Lynn Graves '75



























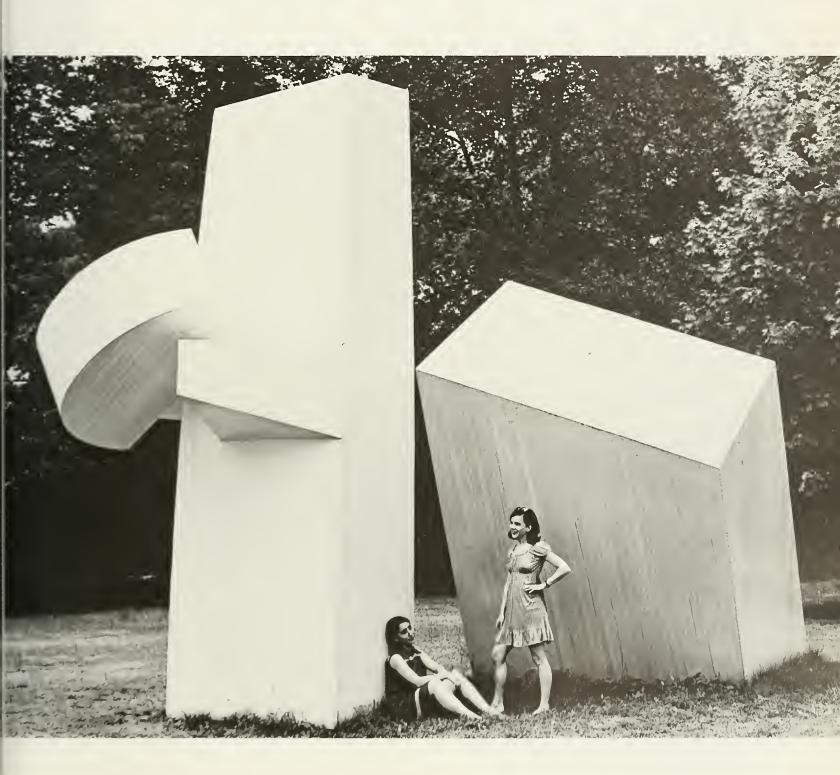
















































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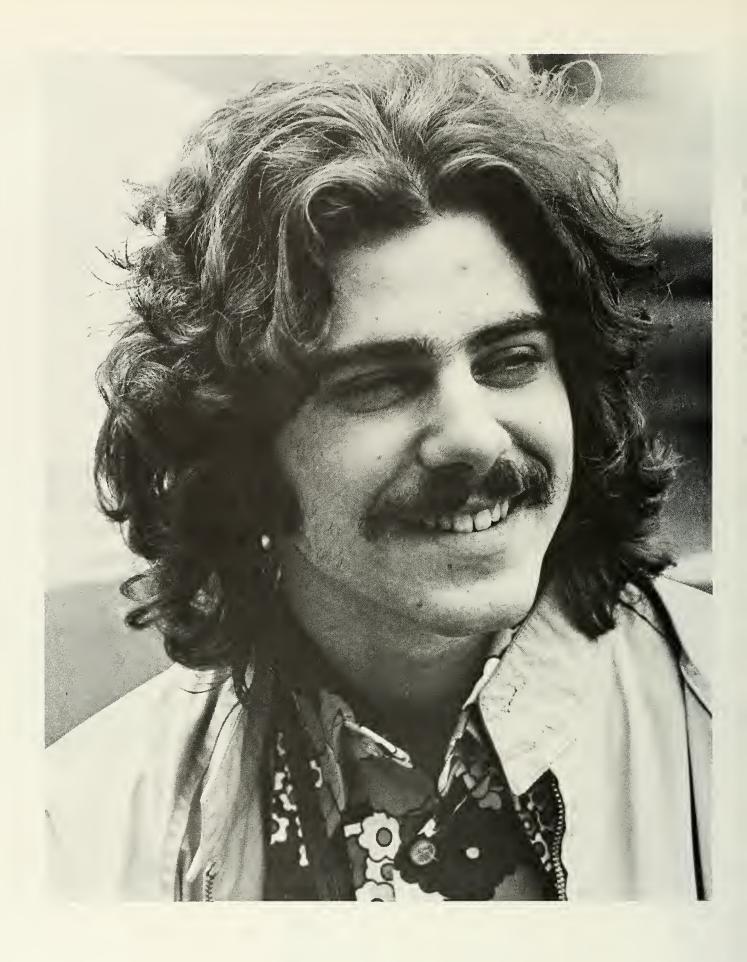


















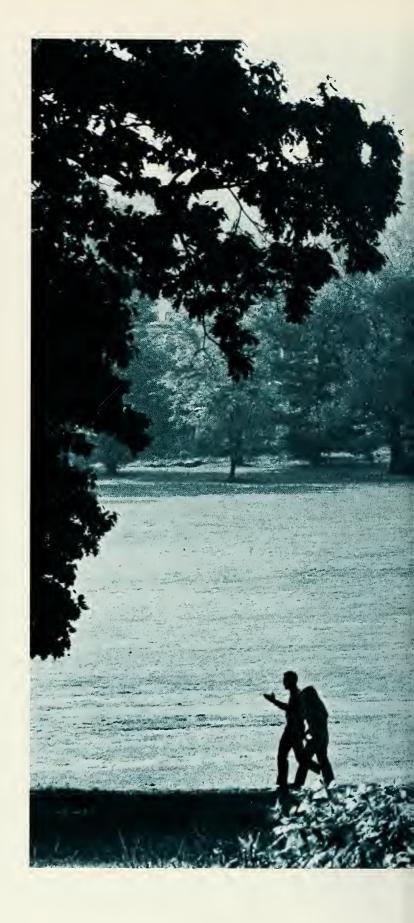
Centering Clay

Upon your mouth, my smile as we part according to rhythm in troublesome glances, through twilight landscapes. The wheel sings as it spins: Every lover to their tone Every lover to their dreams.

Center the clay, the poem, the meditation. Your image has molded me breathing life, holding firm in your hands that shape with skill the waters that make clay.

We have inherited meadows and brooding waters. I drink the water wondering how the Graecian Urn was made and how i molded you.

Kevin Quigley '74



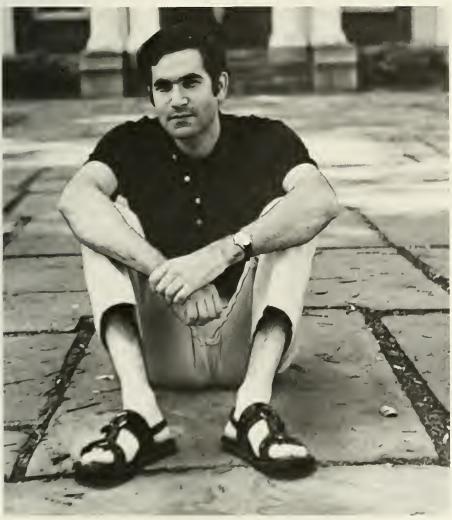






















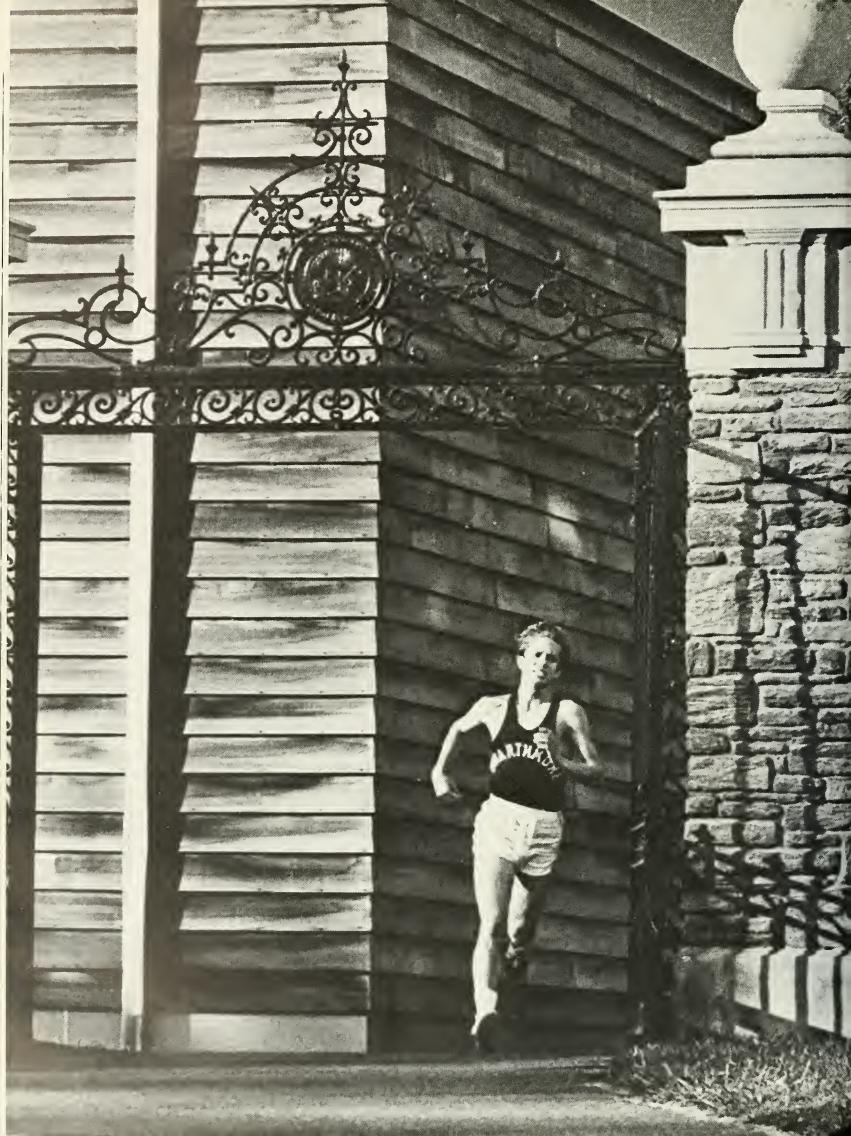








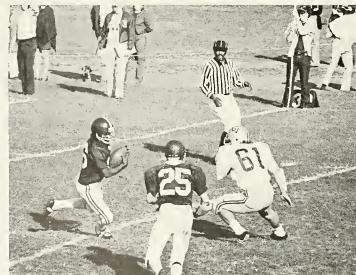






















A grey-squirrel scampers up, chattering fearfully wide-eyed, scolds as I pass by.

The dried remains of a squirrel lie further on untouched, unburied, unincinerated.

Killed by a passing car, the carcass is passed by for weeks with only an occassional shudder.

Both squirrels serve,

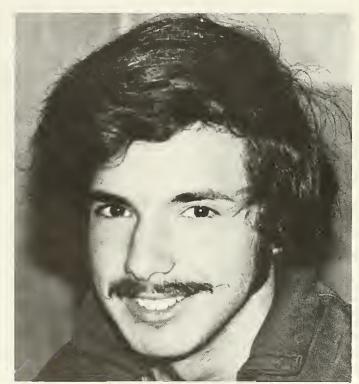
in their own way,

as a warning.

Don Cassidy '75













































Justifying Myself (Daily)

TWO FEET WALKING TO LIBRARY, wind in ears, 2 eyes, nose, mouth open, hands pocketed, knees slightly bent, nostrils to the sky, back straightly bent, down-glance at the crunch of leaves AND moving here through night into day after day after lunch I smile wipe my sleeve—check the mail (curiously curling toes and flex

of forearms)
so VIGOROUSLY!











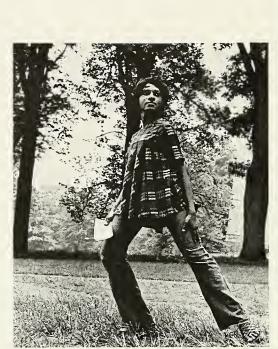


























































































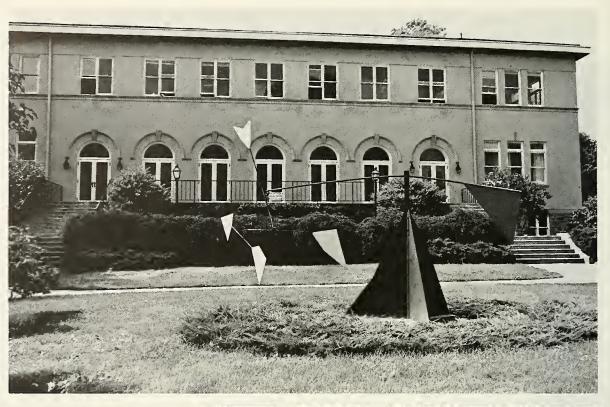






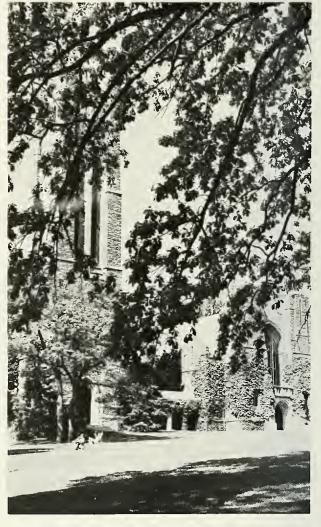


















A POEM OF THE NEW YEAR: 1973

And of how in this universe where, ultimately, nothing happens, our situation changes.

How the tides run, how the Moon orbits the Earth's orbiting. How the owls are silent this late at night, and how these fields have rhythms like the seas.

How it was a long time before I would admit this change as being more than the second by second, minute by minute, hour to hour, day to day, week to week, season to season, that goes by all the time.

How it has come about that now I believe this change to be more than the daily changes we encounter.

How we have come full circle as the Earth swings around once more. How this changing was in the blood before Stonehenge, and how, when the blood is gone, it will pulse the rocks.

How things have come around to begin where they began before. How the new are at the old (how the very new are at the very old).

How it is the year that is old, and how it is we who are new at this old thing.

How this situation, the new again at the old, keeps me from despair.

How the Moon shines, and how this change which is no change slips by.

Chris Stinson '73











































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- Konny Cook 73

DREAMS

In a Dream

She sprang forth to die.

A spark that once flew

Gone now with the light

Soon my mind

Gives way to sleep dreaming of what could be

Bringing to me, again, that which hides

That which can never be. Dead through reality?

In this Dream

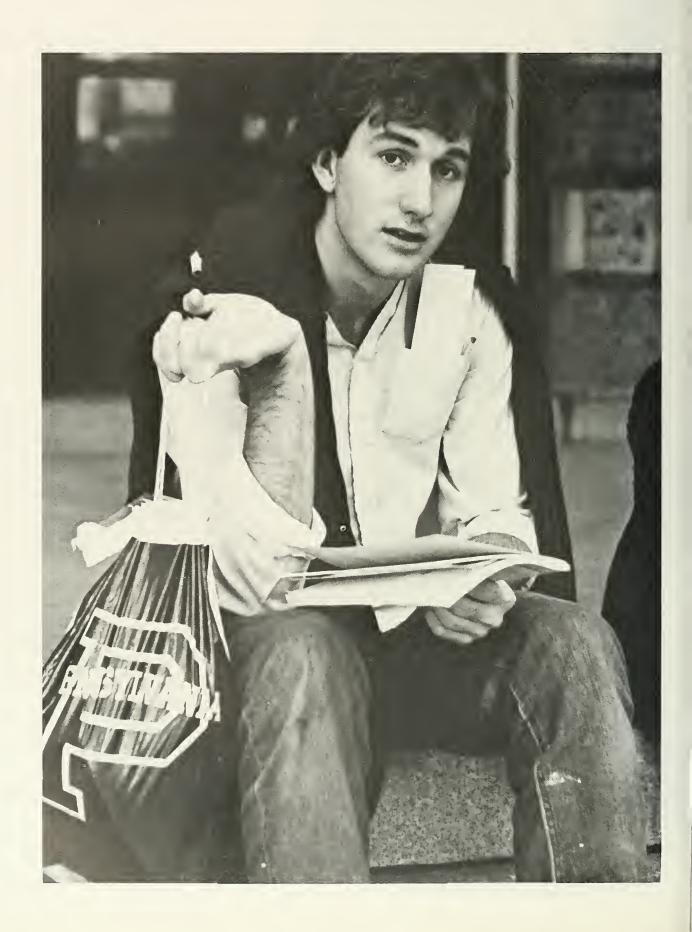
Draped in shadows does she appear

That which was never known—seen before.

In morning's light she lies naked, before me-alive!

Gino Bottino '73

















































Standard Time

I gained an hour today which was nice as whole yellow oak leaves stuck to the dark wet street corn flakes soaking in a black bowl

leaning hotly against a solid mannish table I stake a ruminating claim then take my tray my leave swinging from a subtly steaming tree that only I can see unshadowed by blue illumination sliding down a steep stone wall

passing perceiving weaving spider webs which link the pines into the fabric of some more substantial fantasy I glow momentarily a telephone rings is held and sleeps satisfied with words

but I jumping from coffee am not so appeased nor pleased by puzzles and a laugh cackling in time with rice krispie ticks and sabbath chimes
The New York Times has arrived and smells and sits unread by me, who thinks
God if I were an olive-skinned painter what textures—
colors of crimson fire timid blue tongues and ginger wafers little milk-soaked leaves beaten gold by gat raindrops torn and clumped and laquered to the tainted earth tinted brown

as it is I bear false witness to the fall, thou shalt not I know and yet I sting from silence sing in vacuums cry when the sun comes out and run away when I least want to be alone

but if you would give me a finger brush a neater pen a warmer breakfast

and a nicer smile

who knows what I could do?

































BE DILIGENT... WORK HARD BE DEDICATED... AND GET...















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Samuel Carpenter





Peter van de Kamp



Bernard Morrill





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